NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1883.-TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS IN LONDON.

COLLAPSE OF FRENCH DIPLOMACY-ENG-

LISH POLITICS.

LORD SALISBURY CHARGED WITH STATE SOCIALISM -CABINET COUNCILS AND CHANGES-NEW-

[BY CABLE TO THE TRIBUNE.]

YORK OFERA.

LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The publication in Paris of the Yellow Book consisting of garbled dispatches relating to the China-Tonquin business has been swiftly followed by the appearance of the full text of Marquis Tseng's last dispatch, embodying a forcible and pungent exposure of the French pretensions, a definite refusal to accept the French proposals for a neutral zone on the southern frontier of China and for opening the interior to commerce, even as a basis for discussion. China demands either a return to the status quo, with full recognition by France of Chinese suzerainty over the Kingdom of Anam, or a military occupation of the Kingdom with a complete and exclusive right to the Red River. It rejects peremptorily in advance every other solution. The negotiations are brought to an end for the present with this dispatch, which is dated October 15. The French Ministry are hoping that the arrival of reinforcements in November will be followed by some military exploit which may enable them either to renew the pressure on China, or else to retire decently. Clemenceau in the meantime announces that he will oppose any vote whatever for fresh troops. The Tonquin situation is extremely critical for the Ferry Ministry.

LORD SALISBURY AND STATE SOCIALISM.

Lord Salisbury's article in The National Review on laborers' and artisans' dwellings has been chief political incident of the week England. The leading Radical organ has instantly selected Lord Salisbury as a convert to that doctrine of the state socialist which it has lately so industriously preached. What Lord Salisbury proposes is not socialist at all in its tendencies. He recommends under certain conditions a system of State leans to promote the better housing of the London poor. He suggests that the spending of such loans may best be committed to the Peabody trustees rather than to the municipalities. The Pall Mall Gazette considers this to denote a Tory resolve to plunge into Communism, and to get the start of the Liberals in attracting the lowest class of voters to the Tory side. Other journals treat it as an attempt to divert publie attention from the new Reform bill. Others again doubt whether the Tory party is ready to follow Lord Salisbury in this any more than in his recent policy in the House of Lords, The Tory press avoids committing itself, though insisting that the policy of Conservatism for a whole generation proves to be the real friend of the

INCIDENTS OF THE IRISH CAMPAIGN. Lord Rossmore's Orange circular, which aroused

some excitement at the beginning of the week, was an indiscreet statement of an undeniable truth. The Parnellite meetings in Ulster have no other object than to promote a feeling of disloyalty, and could not be held but for the protection of that very Government which the speakers denounce as tyrannical. Mr. Parnell really wishes to make no headway in Ulster, where Home Rule speeches are regarded in much the same light as were the Copperhead-Secession harangues in the North during the

Much the most important recent declaration on the Irish question is Mr. Leatham's at Huddersfield. Mr. Leatham is Mr. Bright's brother-in-law and follower, and is among the most influential Radicals. He declares that the Liberals will persist in a policy of absolute and unfaltering justice to Ireland, but will stand no nonsense about the maintenance of the Union. He affirms that though sincere in his attachment to the Liberal party, and warm in his allegiance to its leaders, he would renounce both sooner than admit the possibility of conceding Home Rule.

AN IMPORTANT CABINET MEETING.

Thursday's Cabinet, about which there are many conflicting rumors, would not have been summoned so soon but for the necessity of considering the French proposals for the indemnity and apology in the case of Mr. Shaw, and other pressing Madagascar business; but it would be nonsense to affirm that this occupied four hours. Nearly every leading Minister except Lord Derby was present, and nearly every important topic was discussed with reference to the Ministerial programme for the with reference to the Ministerial programme for the coming session. No decision was taken respecting the steamship Furnissia, was made the occasion the precedence of any particular measure. No further meeting of the Cabinet is probable before the

attracted some attention last week, have died a natural death. All these stories hinged on the expected resignation of the Speaker at the beginning Terrace and its approaches were througed with people, of the next session. It is now authoritatively declared that no time is fixed for the Speaker's withdrawal. Mr. Gladstone's friends say that the man whom he most desires to include in the Cabinet is Mr. Trevelyan, Chief Secretary for Ireland.

LORD COLERIDGE'S SPEECHES. The papers continue to publish full dispatches concerning Lord Coleridge's reception in the United States and his speeches. The latter sometimes excite surprise. Nobody here can guess where Lord Coleridge got his authority for saying that Mr. Bright now intends to make the visit to America which he repeatedly and quite lately refused

firmly though reluctantly. A NEW BOOK ON EGYPT.

Mr. Mackenzie Wallace's book on Egypt consists of his letters to The Times (London) rewritten and enlarged. It is an admirable summary of the present social, economical and political condition of the country, including an impartial account of Arabi's movement, and a powerful argument against the withdrawal of England -so powerful that the strongest advocate of the policy of retirement now says that nobody desires to relinquish English influence, and that the garri-

hopes. The whole collection will shortly be published in permanent form.

NEW-YORK OPERA VIEWED FROM LONDON. The Abbey-Mapleson opera rivalry occasions a long discourse in The Times, which considers it rather a social than an artistic phenomenon. It disbelieves that New-York is able to support two operahouses, and considers the prices paid to artists preposterous, the expenditure extravagant, and profit impossible. It ridicules the notion that Mr. Abbey

intimates that the enterprise will last only while it is backed by Mr. Vanderbilt.

is likely to rule the operatic market of London, and

MISS ANDERSON IN A NEW PART. Mary Anderson, after a successful appearance, lasting eight weeks, as Parthenia, made her appearance to-night, for the first time in England, as Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." There was a brilliant house, including the Prince and Princess of Wales. Miss Anderson was cordially received in the beginning and was recalled after each act, and twice after the fourth. The critics considered her method slightly old-fashioned and wanting naturalness; but the impression on the audience was undeniably favorable. The Prince of Wales, after the third act, sent for an American present and expressed the pleasure with which the Princess and himself had witnessed Miss Anderson's performance, adding that she would be sure to receive a hearty welcome as an American, but he thought her acting of itself excellent and creditable to her and to her country.

A CRISIS IN THE BULGARIAN CABINET. Sofia, Oct. 27.-Prince Alexander held a Cabinet Conneil last evening upon the question of the recall of the Prince's Russian aid-dé-camp, Generals Soboleff and Koulbars, to St. Petersburg. It was decided to dismiss the Russian Colonel Redigher, who is acting as Minister of War. The Council also decided to dismiss all Russian officers now serving in the Bulgarian Army and to recall all Bul-

garians who are in the Russian service. Prince Alexander, in accordance with the action of the Council, to-day requested Colonel Redigher to resign the War portfolio. His request Colonel Redigher refused to comply with, whereupon Prince Alexander ordered him to leave Sona to-day. Colonel Kotelnikoff was requested by Prince Alexander to assume the direction of the War Office as soon as he shall receive authorization from St. Patersburg so to get. St. Petersburg so to act.

MEETINGS IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 .- A National meeting, which was announced to be held near Loughrea, County Galway, has been proclaimed. The Nationalists anounce their intention to hold a meeting near Belleck, County Fermanagh. This has caused great excitement among the Orangemen, who have issued a manifesto, calling upon their order to assemble in thousands, and bidding the Nationalists to beware

of their just anger.

A meeting of the Nationalists, which was announced to be held at Castle Lyon, Cork, to-morrow, has also been proclaimed by the authorities.

PROTECTION OF SUBMARINE CABLES. Paris, Oct. 27 .- The International Conference for the Protection of Submarine Cables unanimously signed the draft of a convention for the protection of telegraph cables. M. Cochery, the French Minister of Posts and felegraphs, expressed at the conference the hope that the convention would be sanctioned by treatles within three months. The question of the protection of the cables in time of war was reserved for diplomatic

the cables in time of war was reserved for diplomatic discussion.

The convention will apply outside of territorial waters to all submarine cables laid which touch the land in the territories of the contracting parties. The latter bind themselves, when authorizing the landing of cables, to impose conditions for their protection. Laying or repairing ships must observe the rules to avoid fouling. The tribunals competent to deal with infractions of the convention will be those of the country to which the ship in fault belongs. Ratifications will be exchanged at Paris within a year. Other States may join the convention on making application.

A BATTALION IN MADRID SUSPECTED. London, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Madrid to a local news agency states that the Circles Battalfon, which had been guarding the Ministerial buildings, was suddenly replaced to-day by other troops, and subsequently disarmed. The battallon was suspected of being infected with revolutionary intentions.

EXILES TO SIBERIA TRYING TO ESCAPE. London, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Exchange Telegraph Company states that great disorders have occurred in the penal colonies n Siberia, owing to official corruption. A large number of exiles made an attempt to escape, but were recaptured, except those who fied from the island of Saghalien.

THE CHOLERA EPIDEMIC IN EGYPT. ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 27.-The reappearance of cholera has revived the panic among the people. Passengers on vessels from European ports have returned with-out landing. The best authorities say that the epidemie

MR. BRIGHT NOT COMING TO AMERICA. LONDON, Oct. 27.-John Bright telegraphs from Kelso, Scotland, that the report that he intended to visit America this winter is untrue. He says that he has

no intention of going to that country. THE CANADIAN PACIFIC STOCK. MONTREAL, Oct. 27 .- The report about a

Dominion Government guarantee of 3 per cent for ten years on the Canadian Pacific stock is absolutely true.

DEPARTURE OF LORD LORNE. QUEBEC, Oct. 27 .- The departure of Lord

of a great demonstration. They left the citadel in an open carriage, accompanied by Colonel Lollinton and Major Collins. The Princess carried in her hand an immense bouquet of natural flowers. The Rumore of coming changes in the Cabinet, which escort was furnished by the Queen's Own Canadian Hussars of Quebec, twenty strong, consisting of officers and non-commissioned officers only. Crowds of people had assembled and the utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Duffering who loudly cheered as the party drove by. Opposite the Post Office was suppended across the street the motto, "Revenez encore," or "Come back again." On their arrival at the wharf the Marqu

On their arrival at the wharf the Marquis and Princess were received by a brilliant military staff. On leaving their carriage they spent some time upon the wharf shaking hands with the persons present. The party then embarked, walking over a carpeted gangway. Lieutenant-Governor Robitalile, Sir Hector Langevin and Mr. Caron accompanied the party on board. As the gangway was cleared and the vessel's moorings loosed there came the booming of the royal sainte, followed by cheers. In addition to bunting on board the mail steamer, the Dominion Line outgoing vessels and several other ships in the harbor holsted their flags, and shell rockets were fired from the Allan's wharf and from the Dominion steamship wharf. Lieutenant-Governor Robitalile, accompanied by the Premier and other Ministers, went on board the Government steamship Druid, and escorted the mail steamship below the upper end of the Isle of Orleans.

The Laval University has conferred upon the Marquis of Lorne the degree of Doctor of Laws and Languages in recognition of his services in the cause of Canadian education.

FOREIGN NOTES.

DUBLIN, Oct. 27.—The revival mission of Moody and Sankey at Cork has terminated, having been largely attended. They have gone to Waterford. GORA, Croatia Oct. 27.—Seven of thirteen prisoners who have been on trial for implication in the recent rising in Southern Croatia have been sentenced for terms varying from one week to one year.

LISBON, Oct. 27.-The Portuguese watchman who is charged with drowning a Chinaman at Canton last Sepember will be tried by the Portuguese authorities at the

ROME, Oct. 27.-M. Boutenleff has been appointed Russian Minister to the Vatican. BERNE, Oct. 27.-The Swiss Bundesrath has ratified

the extradition treaty between Switzerland and San Salvador.

ACCIDENT TO AN AGED LADY.

THE TRIBUNE'S BUDGET OF DICKENS'S LETTERS.

The Times to-day publishes extracts from the summary of Mr. Dickens's letters from The Tribune, but the first of the working that they throw much light on his early

the extradition treaty between Switzerland and San Salvador.

ACCIDENT TO AN AGED LADY.

A grocer's horse and wagon starting suddenly without a driver on Washington-ave., Morrisania, yester day morning, frightened the horse in a passing buggy. A lady and two children were in the buggy. The lady could build the trigger. The child will die. Horse to the extradition treaty between Switzerland and San New Castle, Penn., Oct. 27.—James Hogan, age eightenes, this morning deliberately placed a revolver at the pulled the trigger. The child will die. Horse to the aid not know that the pistol was loaded.

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struggles and his first literary achievements and not hold her horse and it ran with increasing speed up the avenue. Near One-hundred-and-seventieth-st. the runaway horse came into collision with the buggy of Mrs. Catherine Purroy, the mother of Fire Commissioner Henry Purroy. The colored driver saw the runaway com ing, but before he could get out of the way, it struck with a crash that shattered both vehicles and scattered the oca crash that shattered both vehicles and scattered the oc-cupants in the street. The hady and her children escaped unhurt. The colored driver received an ugly gash over the eye. Mrs. Purroy lay on the sidewalk unconscious, her face covered with blood from a cut in the head. Sho was carried into an adjoining house and medical aid was snamoned. Later in the day she was taken in an ambu-lance to her son's home in Fordham. Owing to advanced years her injuries are regarded as serious, but last even-ing her condition was thought favorable.

WHY POSTMASTER HAYS RESIGNED.

INVOLVED IN DEBT THROUGH GRAIN AND STOCK SPECULATIONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

St. Louis, Oct. 27.—The report is current that the reason that Postmaster Hays resigned his position was that he was largely indebted to clerks and letter carriers, having borrowed money from them in small sums. Stock and grain speculations placed him in financial difficulties, it is stated, and he used the funds in his care to pay up margins, subsequently drawing on his subordinates for money with which to square accounts. After having borrowed from them he visited outsiders, se curing loans from Mr. McCullagh, editor, and Mr. Houser, proprietor, of The Globe-Democrat; from Mr. Hilmenz, treasurer of the secret society known as the Sons of Herman, and from various other persons about town. He also wrote letters to Vice-President Hays, of the Missouri Pacific Rathroad, asking for a loan and saythe Missouri Pacific Rallroad, asking for a loan and saying: "I will hold myself subject to your instructions if
you will oblige me." Photographs of this and other letters of like import were sent on to Washington, and the
result was that Mr. Hays was ordered to make ready for
an invostigation. Instead of making ready he resigned.
There is universal sorrow over his downfall; for personally he was very popular, and until he became involved
in these strange transactions he held the confidence of
almost the entire business public.

LEON ABBETT'S RECORD.

HIS EFFORTS TO HAVE A LARGE CLAIM AGAINST JERSEY CITY PAID.

TRENTON, Oct. 27 .- The Trenton Times's latest instalment of Leon Abbett's record shows that in March, 1877, he voted in the Senate for a bill to provide for arbitration upon a claim for work on the Jersey City Reservoir, held by J. B. Cleveland against that city. Two months later there was a change in the government of Jersey City and Abbett was made Corporation Counsel. Cleveland at once pushed his claim, and under the act referred to managed to secure arbitrators friendly to him, who made an award of \$127,592 in his favor. The city authorities refused to pay the award and Abbett sent them a written opinion declaring that they must pay it. They still refused and Abbett sent in a second communieation which concluded as follows: "Under the law and the award you must pay, and if you do not the court will by mandamus direct you to pay." He informed the Board of Finance that if it refused to pay he would not defend the case in the courts. The Board persisted in its refusal and employed other counsel, who fought the award in the courts and it was set uside, the court hold-ing that "the act (for appending arbitrators) is so mani-festly in the interest of one party, and so remarkable in its terms, that it does not commend itself to the favor-able consideration of a court of justice." The city after-ward settled the claim for \$55,000. the award you must pay, and if you do not the court will

MANNING FOR MAYOR OF BUFFALO.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Beffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The Manning Democrats had their convention to-day at Keher's Hall. Many politicians were present, and previous to the opening hour there was much speculation as to what co would be pursued with reference to the offices other than Mayor. At 2 o'clock the convention was opened. After the election of a chairman Leroy Andrews presented the name of John B. Manning for Mayor. He said the Mayor was firm and fearless, and was the enemy of soulies cor-porations. He also attacked the social character of the porations. He also attacked the social character of the leader of the faction opposed to Mr. Manning. The nomination was seconded and carried anid wild applause. The Mayor was introduced and made a speech, declaring that his position was the right one, and prophesying victory. The convention then filled up the ticket with nominees of the regular convention. There is a feeling tonight that Mauning's strength has been underestimated. Bonfires are burning and cannon booming in honor of his prophesion.

A CASE OF MURDER OR OF SUICIDE.

THE BODY OF JULIA GODFREY FOUND IN THE

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Bridgeport, Oct. 27.- Yesterday morning in Wesiport harbor, twelve miles from here, and near the ise occupied by James Knox Polk, nephew of James K. Polk, and years ago occupied every summer by Charles A. Dana, the body of Julia Godfrey, wife of Edmund Godfrey, of Norwalk, was discovered in the water among the sedge. It was drawn to the shore by C. R. Doolan and Charles C. Allen. The woman was handsomely dressed in dark clothing, and had on a Paisley shawl. In her pockets

clothing, and had on a Palsiey shawl. In her pockets were cards bearing her name and address, and a small sum of money. An ugiy cut appeared over her right eye, but Dr. Powers, the medical examiner, thought it might have been caused by an oyster shell.

Why Mrs. Godfrey should have journeyed six miles from home to jump into the water, if she did so, is a mystery. An impression prevails, in view of the difficulty a woman would encounter in reaching the place where she was found, that she had been in a boat with male companions and had been foully dealt with. Her age was forty years. She had a soo in Westport.

THE CASE OF THE HEADLESS WOMAN.

PERTH AMBOY, Oct. 27 .- Nothing has come to light as to the identification of the body of the weman found in the woods at this place. The authorities still have the body in their care in the cemetery vault. Nothing has been done to-day toward holding an inquest, and the cause of death remains as much of a mystery as ever. No word has been received from the county physician. The authorities are being severely censured for the lack of duty displayed in not ordering an inquest.

LEGISLATIVE AND COUNTY CONVENTIONS. TROY, Oct. 27 .- W. A. Gile, of Stephentown, was to-day nominated for the Assembly by the Republicans of the HIId District of Rensselaer County. CARMEL, Oct. 27.-The Democrats of Putnam County to-day nominated for Assembly Arthur Ingraham, of

Philipstown: for County Judge, Edward Wright, ol Car-mel, and for Sheriff Alpheus D. Freer, of South East. Long Island City, Oct. 27.—Robert A. Davidson, of tockville Centre, was nominated to-day for the As-embly by the Hd District Republican Convention.

SIXTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE.

STRATFORD, Conn., Oct. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Curtis, age respectively eighty-nine and ninety, hast evening celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, in the presence of children, grand-children and great-grand-children. There was a collation, and the bride's loaf bore the dates 1823-1883. Though totally blind for the last twenty-two years Mr. Curtis was able plainly to perceive in what warm affection his friends held nim. The evening closed with the singing of "Old Hundred."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES-BY TELEGRAPH.

CONVICTED OF ARSON.

LANCASTER, Penn., Oct. 27.—Jeremlah Dungan was convicted of arson in the Quarter Sessions Court to-day for having set fire to the large stable attached to the Fountain Inn Hotel, of this city.

Inn Hotel, of this city.

CHARGED WITH MURDERING A BOATMAN.
TROY, Oct. 27.—Thomas Shannon was arrested at
Coboes to-day, charged with having thrown William Brennan,
a Buffalo boatman, into a lock, where he was drowned. It
was first supposed that he fell in during a playful wrestle. NOTES BELIEVED TO BE COUNTERFEIT.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—Charles Bertiens, a native of
Dublin, was arrested to-day while attempting to exchange five
£10 notes on the Provincial Bahk of Ireland for American
money. The notes, it is a sloged, are counterfeit. Bertiens
states that he received the notes in trade in Ireland.

states that he received the notes in treams.

SENTENCED FOR BARN-BURNING.

Thoy, Oct. 27.—Horace N. Humiston, who was ecently convicted of arson in the third degree, was to-day senenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. Humistop is one of a gang of barn-burners whose operations consisted in burning stables in Troy and Albany containing worthless horses which they had insured heavily.

A TRAIN-WRECKER CONVICTED.

LANCASTER, Penn., Oct. 27.—Jacob Gangaway,
Lancaster, Penn., Oct. 27.—Jacob Gangaway,
bla railroad last May, causing the death of George M. Hain,
was yesterday convicted of involuntary manslaughter, with a
recommendation to mercy.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27.—Jeuny Cook, charged with lealing \$650 from Joseph Crowder in Philadephia on Monday sit, was arrested here yesterday. She had expended \$421 in urchasing silk dresses, underwear, etc.

FURTHER INFORMATION TO BE SOUGHT.

THE FAILURE OF THE RELIEF EXPEDITION NOT YET SATISFACTORILY ACCOUNTED FOR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- It is understood that the mpossibility of organizing a joint Court of Inquiry to investigate all matters relating to the Greely Relief Expedition is a matter of regret to the heads of the Departments interested. That there will be a thorough investigation there seems no reason to doubt. Among the points upon which further information should be sought the following may be mentioned: Were proper and sufficiently definite orders given to Lieutenant Garling ton by the Chief Signal Officer and to Commander Wildes by the Navy Department 7 If such proper and detailed instructions were not given, who was responsible for the failure or neglect to give them? Why did the Yantie and the Proteus separate at Disco and remain apart? Why, after a delay of nearly a week at Disco, did the Yantic go Upernavik and stay six days longer,

in the face of her orders to bear the Proteus company northward, unless stopped by the ice? Why, in the exercise of a wise discretion, did not Lieutenant Garlington land his house, provisions, etc., at or near Littleton Island before he plunged etc., at or near Littleton Island before he plunged into the ice of Smith's Sound? After the loss of the Proteus and his return to Pandora Harbor, why did he not wait at least a reasonable time for the arrived of the Yantic? After Commander Wildes arrived at Pandora Harbor and knew of the loss of the Proteus and all the supplies, why did he not land lumber for a house, as well as a supply of provisions, coal, etc.?

GENERAL HAZEN BLAMED. Many officials blame General Hazen severely for his failure promptly to furnish the Secretary of the Navy with a copy of the memorandum known as the "supplementary instructions," and they insist if that had been done the total abandonment of the expedition would have been prevented. It is also insisted that, even assuming that "supplementary instructions" were not binding on Lieutenant Garlington or Commander Wildes, there are several important matters that need to be thoroughly sifted, among which are those indi-

The record left at Cape Sabine, July 24, by Lieu enant Garlington has never been made public. It

reads as follows:

The steamer Proteus was nipped midway between this point and Cape Albert on the afternoon of the 23d inst., while attempting to reach Lady Franklin Bay. She stood the enormous pressure nobly for a time, but had finally to succumb to the measureless force. The time from her being beset to going down was so short that few provisions were saved. A depot was landed from the floe at a point about three miles from the point of Cape Sabine, as you turn into Buchanan Strait. There were 500 ristions of bread, sleeping bags, tea and a lot of canned goods. No time to classify. This cache is about thirty feet from the water line and twelve feet above it on the west side of a little cove under a steep cliff. Rapidly closing ice prevented its being marked by a flag stail or otherwise. Have not been able to land there since.

A cache of 250 rations in same vicinity left by the expedition of 1881. Visited by me and found in good could ton, except boat broken by bears. There is a cache of clothing on point of Cape Sabine opposite Brevort Island in the Jamb of the rock and covered with rubber blankets. reads as follows:

Diankets.

The English depet on the small Island near Brevoort Island, in damaged condition, not visited by me. There is a cache of 250 rations on the northern point of Littleton Island, and a boat at Cape Isabelia. All saved from the Proteus.

The United States steamship Yantic uson her way to Littleton Island with orders not to enter the fee. A Swedish steamer will try to reach Cape York during this month. I will endeaver to communicate with these vessels at once, and everything within the power of man will be done to rescue the brave men at Fort Conger from their prelious position.

Under date of June 25, Commander Wildes reported to the Secretary of the Navy from St. John's

in part as follows:

I will leave communications for the Department and for Lieutenant Garlington at Disco and Upernaviek and for Garlington at Cape York, the westernmest of the Cary Islands, Pandora Harbor, which will be my objective, and Littleton Island. Unusually heavy ice was met by the scalers on the Labrador coast this spring, but very little has come down to this latitude. One leeberg, very large, is reported 150 miles southeast of St. John's. I have on board provisions for eight months.

In accordance with the Bureau's telegram Lieutenant Colwell has reported for duty to Lieutenant Garlington. As he is an officer both zealous and energetic, it will be a strong addition to the relief party, although it weakens this vessel in a department which should be strong. Enclosed please find a memorandum agreed, upon between

ed please find a memorandum agreed upon betwee

The "memorandum" reads as follows: The "memorandum" reads as follows:

Memorandum of an agreement between Lieutenant Garlington, United States Arny, and Commander Wildes, United States Navy. Yantle to proceed to sea with the Frotens and remain in company as long as possible, Yantic will proceed to bisco under sail, will leave letters for Lieutenant G. at Disco and Upernaul Calms inclosing bottless or tins will be left at Cape York, S. E. Carey Island, or Hakluyt Island, Pandora Harbor and Littleton Island. Y. will remain in Pandora Harbor not later than August 25; Disco not later than September 20. Lieutenant Greedy to leave letters in Disco and Upernautik and records on S. E. Carey Island or Halkluyt Island. Littleton Island and Pandora Harbor if relieved. Proteus to endeavor to communicate with Yantle at Pandora Harbor before August 25. Should Proteus be lost, push a bout or party south to Yantic. Pandora Harbor will be headquarters, but before departure Yantie will run up to Littleton Island.

The agreement seems to have been in some particulars a wide departure from the instructions actually received by Lieutenant Garlington and the sailing orders of Commander Wildes, but it provided that in case of the loss of the Proteus Licutenant Garlington should push "a boat or party south to Yantie," and that Pandora Harbor should be "Headounties." south to Yantic, as be "Headquarters,"

CHARGED WITH A YOUNG GIRUS DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The death yesterday of Maggie Conway, age eighteen, at the house of Mrs. Ann McIlhenny, No. 159 Ringgold-st., is believed to have been due to criminal malpractice, and Mr. McIlbenuy, who is fifty-eight years old and a cripple, her husband, John Stewart, who is accused of burying a number of bodies in the yard of the house, and Annie day arrested and held to await investigation. As nume ous bodies are said to be interred in the yard, orders has been given the police to disinter them and to mal thorough search of the premises for evidence of the alleged crime. Hannon, age nineteen, who was in the house, were to-

ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

THE POLICE SCANDAL-OFFICERS CONFIRMED. St. Louis, Oct. 27.-The Merchants' Exchange mass meeting, called to consider the reply of Governor Crittenden to the memorial of its committee relating to the pelice scandal in this city, reconvened to-day. Colonel James O. Broadhead read a report, in which the general points of the Governor's reply were taken up and severely criticised. A resolution was adopted approving the report, discharging the committee and instructing the secretary to forward the report to the Governor.

The City Council this morning confirmed nearly all Mayor Ewing's appointments, over which there has been almost a continuous fight since last May.

The Chief of Police has ordered all the poker-rooms closed.

MURDERING HIS FATHER'S MURDERER.

NEW-ORLEANS, Oct. 27 .- This morning while Alfred Gossett, colored, was on his way to the Criminal Court, in charge of Officer Dominick, to receive a life sentence for the murder of Policeman John Coffey, last April, the eldest son of Coffey, age nineteen, stepped up behind Gossett, who was handcuffed, at Rampart and Conti sts., and shot him in the head. Gossett died in a few minutes. Coffey was arrested.

THE HAWAIIAN SUGAR MONOPOLY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- It is stated that Claus E. Spreckels, proprietor of the California Sugar Refinery, who holds a monopoly of the Hawaiian sugar trade, has contracted for the purchase of the entire crop of sugar of the islands, on the condition that all shipments t made by his vessels. This is equivalent to a monopoly the carrying trade both ways, as other vessels going the will not get return cargoes.

THE FASTING PRISONER.

Easton, Penn., Oct. 27 .- Smull, the alleged horse-thief, completed the nineteenth day of his fast in the Belvidere Jail at noon to-day. He complains more than ever of griping pains in the stomach, and of weakness.

THE PROTEUS AND YANTIC. He says he is greatly annoyed at nights by the noise made

CONVICTION OF GEORGIA KU-KLUX.

EIGHT PERSONS FOUND GUILTY OF COMMITTING OUTRAGES UPON NEGROES.

ATLANTA, Oct. 27 .- In the Banks County Ku-Klux case the eight prisoners were found guilty on every indictment. Sentence will be pronounced on Monday. The conviction has created much excitement. The ring-leaders are men of property and members of a large family in Banks County named Yarborough. Four of the family-Jasper, James, Detmus and Neal-were tried and all were convicted. Lovick Streetman, E. H. Green, Bold Emory and Stacey Landerman were the others. Jasper Yarborough was the leader of the gang. The charge against them was that they committed outrages on the negroes because the latter voted for Emory Speer for Congress. Speer was defeated and was appointed United States District-Attorney, so it fell to his lot to prosecute the Ku-Klux. The charge of Judge McCoy was so favorable to the defence that an acquittal was considered certain. When the verdict was read to-day convicting the entire gang several of them broke down and sobbed audibly. The prisoners were handcuffed and taken to jail. Their counsel will use every effort to secure a new trial. The penalty is from one to six years imprisonment. This is the first conviction of Ku-Klux in Georgia.

THE PROSECUTOR DOES NOT APPEAR. BULL, CONN., ENDED.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 27.-When Justice R. C. Ambler in the Town House at Trumbull, this morning, called Henry Gilbert, Willis Sherwood, Stephen Parkes, Michael McNamara, and Edward Payne, charged with committing an assault on Edward Houston on the night of July 26, the accused men promptly appeared, but Houston, who was tarred and feathered and from whom testimony was looked likely to throw light upon what has been a mystery, failed to show himself. Justice A. B. Beers, of the Police Court, this city, counsel for the accused men, moved that they be discharged. Assistant State Attorney Gale Carter war an adjournment to Saturday. The Court waited till 12 o'clock in deference to the wishes of the State, and, there being no prospect of the arrival of Houston, discharged

Among those in attendance at the court were the best citizens of Trumbull, such men as W. P. Toucey, Legrand G. Becrs, B. B. Plumb, David Bostwick, Austin Nicholas and Francis Burr. They expressed the opinion that the four men had been unjustly accused. that the four men had been unjustly accused. Mr. McNamara, who occupied a part of the house with Houston at the time of the assault, was interviewed and stated that he saw the men who came to the front door of his house on the night of the deed. He saw them lead Houston out. They were disguised. He endeavered to deter them from carrying out their purpose, but failed. Houston was lifted bodily from the ground and carried to a field back of the village church, where his clothing was removed and the tar and feathers applied. Houston struggled to get away, shrieked and shouled, but deaf cars were turned to him; not a word was spoken by the attacking party, and their work occupied about ten minutes. Houston returned alone to the house. There is talk of bringing suit against Houston for contempt of court.

THE HOSTILE APACHES.

ON THE MARCH FOR ARIZONA WITH STOLEN MEXI-CAN HORSES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Chihuahua, Mexico, says: The Apaches under Ju and Geronimo have outgeneralled the officer in command of the troops at executed. The Mexican officials endeavored to get both chiefs in camp at once with all their warriors, which would have ended the war. Parleys were made for several days, but Ju came into camp one day and Geroni-mo another. In the meantime, both, knowing that Gen-eral Guerra, commander-in-chief of the forces in Northern Mexico, had started for the City of Mexico, planned and

carried out the largest raid ever made by Apaches. At the ranches in Encinillas jointly owned by General Terragas and Henry Hiller, the wealthiest citizen of the Terragas and Henry Hiller, the wealthlest citizen of the State, the In dians surprised the herders and got away with seventy horses, well broken and of much value. Three Apaches only did this. They also stole a mule and two horses from a Santa Clara ranch owned by Hiller rifty miles west of Enchillas, and got fifteen hours' start of their pursners. All along the foot-hills of the Sterra Madre they have worked the same game.

These are the most desperate raids ever made by the savaces. They are makins for Arizona, and have at least 2,000 horses, among which are sixty Mexican cavalry horses. They are pursned by all the Mexican solders and citizens who have arms. Hopes are entertained that the United States forces will head them off.

A DISPUTE ABOUT TAXES.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 27.-James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, has instituted pro ceedings to restrain the Township Committee of Neptune township from collecting the taxes levied by the assessor on the ground that he showed discrimination in making the tax levy. The Ocean Grove Association is assessed only \$65 in the special school tax, white Mr. Bradley, an individual property owner, of Asbury Park, is assessed \$565. Mr. Bradley is assessed upon a total valuation of \$300,000, and the Ocean Grove Association upon only

PRINCETON DEFEATS RUTGERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27 .- The return ame of football between the teams of Princeton and Rutgers, played here this afternoon, resulted in another easy victory for the former. There was no wind, and the game was noticeable throughout for fine kicking. The score at the finish was; Princeton, eight goals, threatouch-downs; Rutgers, nine safety touch-downs.

DESERVEDLY BEATEN IN A FOOT-RACE.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Winnieg. Man., says: "A ten-mile race was run here yester day by George Irvine, champion of Canada, and Little Plum, son of the chief of the Blackfoot Indians. A number of fouls occurred. Finally Irvine knocked the Indian down and severely injured him by stamping on his wrist with spiked shoes. Nevertheless the Indian regained his feet and renewed the race, winning by five yards in 55 minutes, and fell fainting at the winning-post. The ex-citement was intense,"

DISORDER BY ITALIAN LABORERS.

Boston, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Sandwich ys: " Much trouble and disturbance has been cau by the Italian laborers employed on the new Cape Cod Canal. Free fights are of frequent occurrence, ladies have been insuited and chased, and many acts of lawlessness have been committed. Members of the State Police have arrested some of the the ringleaders and shipped them to Boston, with orders never to return. Others will be sent

STARVED IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY.

TROY, Oct. 27 .- David Adams, age sixty-five, died yesterday at Centre White Creek, Washington Conn ty. It is alleged that he starved himself to death. Fifteen thousand dollars in securities were found hidden in his house, and his relatives are looking for \$20,000 more. His wife was starved to death ten years ago. The only ornaments in the house were old spools, which he had ac

MONSIGNOR CAPEL IN THE WEST.

St. Louis, Oct. 27 .- Monsignor Capel arrived here to-day. He will lecture on Monday night on "Catho-licity and Art." He will start for Chicago on Tuesday morning, where he will lecture on "Republicanism and Catholicity."

SENTENCED FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS. GALVESTON, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch to The News from Hillsborough says J. B. Smith has been convicted of the murder of William Gresham last Christmas, and sen-tenced to seventy-five years in the penitentiary.

NO DIVORCE FOR MRS. CARROLL.

Albany, Oct. 27 .- The jury in the Carroll divorce case refused to grant the application made by ex-Mayor Nolan on behalf of his daughter for a divorce on the ground that her husband had been unfaithful.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

END OF THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE. END OF THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27.—The remaining disaffected switchmen returned to work this morning, and the brief at a strike is ended, having caused little inconvenience.

THE OHIO JUDICIAL AMENDMENT.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Governor Foster today issued a proclamation declaring the Judicial amendment selected.

adopted.

AN ABDUCTOR OUT OF JAIL.

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—In the Supreme Court to-day Joseph E. Hurd, who has been in custody charged with abducting Aurelia Lauseaut from St. Louis for immoral purposes, was released on a writ of habeas corpus.

CONVENTION OF SOUTHERN SPIRITUALISTS. CHATTANOGA, Oct. 27.—The Spiritualists of the South, after a session of two weeks, held a general convention yesterday, and completed a permanent organization by the election of Samuel Watson, D. D., of Memphis, president.

PRICE THREE CENTS. TOPICS IN LEADING CITIES.

SAN FRANCISCO.

SPURIOUS CHINESE TRADERS-JUDGMENTS FOR THE STATE-COLONIZATION.

TRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- The Custom House authorities have been dealing all the week with the knotty problem of Chinese "traders," who demand admittance to this country. The majority of the applicants have not yet landed. Two Chinamen. who claim to be " traders," are actors. One young coolie, who looked like a Chinese "hoodlum," professed to be a student, and had a small library of Chinese classics in his bag. Others are fish pediers and laborers, dressed in silk garments to throw dust in the eyes of the officers. If they succeeded in reaching Chinatown their clothes would be stripped from them, and the ingenious dealer who hired them as lay figures would make a handsome

profit by the evasion of duties. These spurious

Chinese merchants had been coached in regard to

answering questions, but many became hopelessly

involved when cross-examined. The responsibility

for sending over these disguised coolies seems to lie

with the Canton Superintendent of Customs, who

is charged with issuing traders' certificates for \$5

The State has finally won in a long contest against ex-Immigration Commissioners Bunker and Van Ness, who pocketed the head-money collected from imported Chinese coolies, and theu refused to turn it into the Treasury. Judgment for \$23,000 was given this week against Bunker, and for about \$3,500 against Van Ness. Neither had a shadow of a claim on the fees collected, as each drew a good salary

and a liberal provision for clerks. The principal comedy in the local courts this week has been the sequel to the Sharon case. W. M. Neilson, who brought a charge of adultery against the ex-Senator, has sued Sharon for \$120,000 because Sharon's counsel called him a blackmailer. Neilson has so unsavory a reputation as to be beyond the reach of libel. He claims to have been beaten a few days ago on the street by two men armed with brass knuckles; but there are no witnesses to the affair except small boys.

A scheme for colonization in Hondaras has grown out of the visit of President Soto to this city. A local company, backed by several capitalists, has obtained a concession of 500,000 acres of land. A party of colonists will start for Honduras in February next, and another party will follow in the spring. It is expected that the demand for supplies by the Panama Canal laborers will furnish a good market for much produce. There seems to be grounds for anticipating success, although American colonies which have been fitted out here thus far have been disastrous failures.

The rainy season has fairly begun. Heavy showers are falling this week. They will do some damage to late grapes, but this is more than compensated for by the impulse given to the grass. Here the rain has laid the intolerable dust and done good service in clearing out the

Mexican residents gave a masquerade ball to-night for the benefit of the sufferers by fever in Mazatlan and other cities. The sale of tickets was large and the entertainment a great success. It was preceded by a street torchlight procession of Mexican military companies in picturesque uniforms.

Boucieault closed a successful three weeks' engagement to-night. It was marred only by a sickness of several days with the peculiar complaint of neuralgia of the heel, which led medical wits, with small Latin and less Greek, to air time-honored allusions to Achilles. Although Boucleault brought no new plays, he packed houses to see old favorites— scoring especial success in "Kerry." The California Theatre opens next week with "The Romany Rye," which certainly won't fail for lack of advertising. Cheap variety shows and minstrel perform-

ances fill the other playhouses.

CHICAGO. RING GOVERNMENT-THE COLORED VOTE-

AMUSEMENTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE GUBUNE.] CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- At an election to be held a week from Tuesday a Judge of the Supreme Court and five County Commissioners are to be chosen, but no nominations have been made as yet on either side. The County Board constitutes the legislative, executive and to some extent the judicial authority of the county. It has charge of the Court House and the charity institutions, fixes the salaries of all county employes, and disburses \$1,000,000 a year contributed by the tax-payers of Chicago. Nevertheless there is absolutely no public interest in the approaching election, which will determine the character of that board. Public apathy indicates that the "City Hall Gang," as the local Democratic machine is known, will extend over the County Board the same domination it now has in the City Council. The "boss" of this machine is "Mike" McDonald, a notorious Chicago

gambler. At a meeting of the colored citizens held to protest against the recent Supreme Court decision setting aside the Supplemental Civil Rights Bill as unconstitutional, the Republican party was held responsible for the decision by the speakers and the resolutions, and negro voters were urged to go over to the Democrats in retaliation. The possible effect on the local fortunes of the Republican party is discounted to some extent by the fact that several handred negro voters in Chicago have been in the habit these past three years of following the dicta-

tion of the local Democratic machine, The local handling of the mails during twelve days of this month shows an increase of 41,000 letters and circulars over those deposited during twelve days in September immodifiely preceding the reduction in postage. This amounts to an increase of 17 per cent in the letters, and 11 per cent in circulars, An increase of letters over circulars at this season is unusual, and it is accounted for on the ground that merchants are taking advantage of the reduced letter postage to enclose

their circulars in sealed envelopes. A company has been organized with a capital of \$100,000 to put hansom cabs on the streets of Chicago. A start will be made with one hundred of these vehicles as soon as they can be built. They are to be run at a uniform charge of twenty-five cents for single trips and sixty cents per hour. This project has probably grown out of the success of a number of two-wheeled cabs known as " Gurneys, which have been well patronized.

After the passage of the State license law requiring municipalities to charge not less than \$500 per and \$150 for the privilege of selling beer alone, but just before that law went into effect under its own terms, the City Council fixed \$103 as a uniform liceuse fee for all saloons during the current municipal year. The Citizens' League is testing the validity of the city ordinance, on the theory that it is a nullification of the State law, by quo warranto proceedings against the Grand Pacific Hotel saloon. The city authorities are resisting the suit by technical demurrer, but the Circuit Court has decided the proceedings to be valid. In the Supreme Court, on the other hand, it was decided this morning that the city ordinance was invalid, and a nominal fine was inflicted upon John B. Drake. The case will go at the Appellate Court. Months may clapse be-fore the matter is anally settled, and in the meantime the municipal year will have expired